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State, U.S.F. Only Bay Colleges With Cut Rule; Martens Heads Committee

Upon investigation of a cut rule in Bay Area colleges this week, Bob Martens, committee chairman in the study of our cut rule for the Board of Directors, discovered that U. S. F. and State are the only ones exercising rigid control of attendance.

The information was secured from the Office of Registrar at San Francisco Junior

Hey Kids Look! Cinch Notices Are Out Tuesday

With the first nine weeks of school completed, according to college custom students are informed of their scholastic standing. Next Tuesday "cinch notices" will be sent out to those students who are below average in their courses of study. There are two grades of cinch notices, the "D" grade, indicating that the work is below average and the "E" grade, warning the student that he is failing and the work must be improved if he expects to pass the course. All students who receive these notices should consult the instructor or counselor.

Last year at this time 37.24% of the students received cinch notices.

Helen Thomas King Resigns Thursday

Mrs. Helen Thomas King, assistant professor of education for the college since September of 1939, is retiring today under the California Teacher Retirement system.

Mrs. King had taught in several summer sessions previous to her arrival in 1939. She has served in the Frederic Burk training school as supervisor of the 5th and 8th grade student teachers.

Married in August, Mrs. King is retiring to join her husband, who is in government work at Pearl Harbor. She regrets leaving State but declares, "I look forward to a new adventure of life in the Islands." The Kings have a house in Honolulu and will make their home there.

College, University of San Francisco, University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University, and is as follows:

S.F.J.C.—No college-wide cut rule. Some instructors follow the previous rule which was similar to State's present rule. However, failure to attend one class adequately would not jeopardize the student in other classes; the student would not be put on probation. It is entirely up to the instructor as to the attendance of his class.

U.S.F.—No cuts authorized. If a student is absent 20 per cent of the class meetings, he receives an automatic "F" in that particular course and is not allowed to take the final. This does not affect the student's other courses or grades.

U.C.—No cut rule. Roll call and limit of cuts up to the instructor. Consequence of too many cuts up to the instructor; usually this entails lowering of grade in that class; it does not affect the other courses or grades, does not put the student on probation.

Stanford—No cut rule. It is the choice of the instructor, as at the University of California.

Music Dept. Heads Attend Broadcast

Mrs. Marcelle Vernazza, head of the music department at Frederic Burk, and Mrs. Grace Leatherby, principal, recently attended a rehearsal and broadcast of the Standard Oil Company.

Invited by Mrs. Creed, who is in charge of the broadcasts, they viewed the program from the control room and acted as members of the audience during the rehearsal.

Spring Counseling Already Under Way

Counseling for the spring semester began Wednesday of this week. All students, under general counselors, must sign for an appointment now on the bulletin board outside of room 105 in College Hall, and students under special counselors must arrange to consult them. All high sophomores must have major and minor papers filed before reporting for counseling appointments.

Every student, except those who entered college this fall, must bring the photostatic copy of his previous college record when reporting to the counselor.

Block S Sport Dance to Be Held Tomorrow Eve in Gym

Block "S" sweaters will be in abundance tomorrow night when letter men storm the women's gym en masse to support their dance and show off their women.

According to Block "S" President Ed Murray, tickets have been selling above the association's expectations and a large crowd is anticipated. This may be due in part to the vigorous salesmanship technique of various members of the group.

The dance will be dedicated to the returning servicemen—those who are coming back to continue, or to start for the first time, the education that State is waiting to offer them. It is hoped that they will be adequately represented at the affair.

Cavorting will commence at eight and those who are unfortunate enough to miss the event will be forever sorry, according to Murray.

Tickets can be forced out of any Block "S" member or can be purchased at the door at a cost of 55 cents with a student body card, or 75 cents without.

Nine Organizations Reinstated by Peck

Nine campus organizations, suspended last week for failure to comply with student body treasurer Claire Peck's request for an inventory report, have been reinstated, and may again receive the privileges reserved for chartered clubs.

The reinstated groups are Alpha Omega, Freshman Class, Alpha Psi Omega, College Theater, Nu Sigma Omega, Franciscan, Alpha Chi Epsilon, Gamma Sigma Pi, and Alpha Pi Nu.

**Let's Support
Our
Varsity Five
Tonight!**

Basketball-Victory Bond Rally Set For Noon Today

Informal Dance to be Held
After Year's Biggest Show

By HY BIK

Through the courtesy of Ed Doty and the United States Treasury Department, Staters are expected to flock to the Victory Bond Drive rally in the women's gym at noon today.

The rally will also serve to introduce the basketball team to the student body, so that co-eds will know whom to rush up to and kiss after each game.

Following the band's prelude, Activities Commissioner Doty will introduce the master of ceremonies, perennial Vin O'Leary of the Irish wit. The team introductions will come next, and then the students will hear from ex-Lt. Commander Dick Boyle, P. E. Dept. faculty member, speaking on behalf of the Victory Bond Drive.

State's peroxide (only kidding) trio will be on hand to wave their arms while the audience yells at them, after which the Hymn will be given a rough going over. Following the rally, dancers will take over the gym until 2:00. Efforts by Doty to have one o'clock classes adjourned were over-ruled by high faculty quarters who mumbled something about "educational aims."

Pan American League To Hold Good Neighbor Discussion Wednesday

All students are urged to attend the open discussion on "Is the Good Neighbor Policy Working" which will be held Wednesday, November 21, at noon in the student lounge. The forum will be sponsored by Pan American League.

Attempting to stimulate interest in the problems facing North and South America, P. A. League plans to hold monthly gatherings so that students can formulate intelligent opinions on current topics involving the United States and her Southern neighbors.

On the committee for Wednesday's meeting are Leona Jointi and Beatrice Hoyer.

STATE GRAD WORKS FOR MASTERS IN TENNESSEE

Jeanne Sahlin, graduate of State last fall, is now a student of Bob Jones College of Cleveland, Tenn. Receiving the A. B. degree with a general elementary and special secondary credential in music, Miss Sahlin is now working for a master's degree in music at the Bob Jones College.

An outstanding student at State, she was the only student of this college to have a pipe organ major.

Bread Famine Hits Co-op; Who Can Bake Biscuits?

No bread became the theme for the Co-op this week as the bread driver disappeared from State's campus. Any young women interested in making biscuits—no money involved—are invited to join the staff of the Co-op, Manager Bob Lamberson jokingly added.

Sandwiches will not be made until bread is again available.

Atom Bomb Discussions To Be Sponsored By IRC

Under the auspices of the International Relations Club, round table discussions on international control of the atomic bomb will take place on November 27 and 28, and December 4 and 5. Material compiled on the subject by Mrs. Olive Cowell will be on sale in College Hall during noon hour on November 19, 20, and 21. Students wishing to participate as leaders should apply at the IRC office, room 205, before November 16. A list of the leaders chosen will be posted by 4 p.m., November 16.

On Monday, November 19, in the Student Lounge, the IRC and Phi Eta Chi will hold a joint open discussion based on Dr. J. Paul Leonard's speech, "The Minimum Essentials of Tomorrow," which he delivered to the assembly on October 17.

Club members will meet in the Activities Room at 4:30 today to hear Louise Nalbandian give a talk on Armenia. After the meeting members will enjoy a social evening at an Armenian restaurant.

Enrollment Hits Thousand Mark

With one-half of the total registration of 1078 freshmen, the newcomers lead all classes this term with 420 women and 8 men. Last year at this time State's total registration of 871 included 243 freshmen students.

The sophomore class includes 150 women, 24 men; junior class 110 women, 22 men; senior class 118 women, 17 men. Limited post graduate, and unclassified students include 104 women and 29 men.

Curtain Up! It's The "Late Christopher Bean"

One of the most outstanding social events on the campus calendar is this semester's term play, "The Late Christopher Bean," which holds the spotlight this coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock in College Theatre.

First nighters will witness the thrill of seeing the curtain rise on the semester's first production, under the direction of Miss Carolyn Silverthorne.

This delightful comedy by Sidney Howard founded upon Rene Fauchois' "Prenez Garde a La Peinture" is about the Haggett family, who reside in New England. The plot centers about the pictures of the late Christopher Bean—he who had been a poor painter had known no fame. After his death his pictures were considered those of a genius. The Haggetts believe themselves to be the heir to these paintings; however the story changes when Abbie, their old servant, shows the New York agent a portrait of herself painted by Chris Bean.

Sally Golumb, a senior this term, plays the part of Abbie. Sally has been in numerous College Theatre productions at State. She did an excellent characterization of Kate Ault in "Out of the Frying Pan," which was given on this campus two terms ago.

Edmund Reynolds plays Dr. Haggett. This role is a heavy one, the role of a middle-aged doctor. Ed shows versatility in this part as compared to his last role of Norman, the young love interest in "Out of the Frying Pan."

Ilma Teter, ex-student from College of the Pacific, characterizes Mrs. Haggett. Ilma is a veteran in Little Theatre groups and shows promise of greater dramatic talent.

Love Interest Arlie Fowlks, newcomer to College Theatre, should not be disregarded. She plays Susan Haggett who is the love interest in "The Late Christopher Bean." Bill Ogburn, a member of State's

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Activities Commissioner Doty
"he suddenly came to life."

SHOULD ELECTIONS BE HELD TWICE A YEAR?

By ED OSORIO

An issue which is beginning to simmer in State's political cauldron is "should student body and class elections be held twice a year; should student body and class officers hold office for only six months instead of the present year?"

Your reporter, after hearing these rumblings of dissatisfaction decided to ask a few Staters how they felt about the question.

Doris Costa: No, because the officers would no sooner get started when they would have to quit. One good election a year is enough.

Bob Martens: Definitely not. Two elections a year wouldn't give the individuals who held office time enough to set up a policy and to carry that policy out.

Meta Johnson: No, nothing can possibly be accomplished within one semester. It takes practically an entire semester to get the student government machinery into efficient operation.

Eleanor Gigli: Yes, since so many new students are coming into State all the time, it is only fair that they should be given a chance to have something to say about student government.

Rita Koller: No, a year term is definitely better. Otherwise an officeholder hasn't enough time to set his ideas into motion.

Jean Smith: Yes. Two terms a year is better because it gives more students a chance to bring

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Let Us Give Activities Commissioner Ed Doty a Chance Before We Gripe

For the past few weeks a quiet, affable, red-haired young fellow has been the victim of one of the most malicious political bombardments of this or any other semester. With everything from constructive criticism to out and out libel being hurled at him, Rally Commissioner Ed Doty has carried on doggedly. Not once has he resorted to the mudslinging that many of his "friends" have carried on. Not once has he tried to abate or rationalize for his actions.

RUMORS RAMPANT

Many of you might have heard what various individuals and groups have been saying about him. Many of you may have listened to the "impeachment talk" that has been flying around the campus. Many of you must have listened to this drivel and then chuckled. Unfortunately, however, too many of you have been taken in by these rumor mongers and malcontents and have been deluded into believing that Mr. Doty is really an apathetic, glory-hungry human being.

HASTY JUDGMENT

Hasty judgments are very seldom valid judgments. True, Mr. Doty did commit a couple of faux pas. His inability to secure transportation to the Hollister game and his failure to publicize the traditional State-J. C. debacle definitely warranted gripes and moans on the part of the student body. And as it should have been the Gater, speaking for the students, administered a rather rough verbal drubbing to our Rally Commissioner.

NEW BUT WILLING

However, let us realize that Ed Doty came into office new and untried. He came in not as a seasoned campus politician or leader, but rather as a fellow who wanted to help; a fellow whose only desire was to fill a post that others had shunned; a position that has always been raked with none too savory criticism.

LEARNING FAST

In the last eight weeks, the first eight weeks of his term of office, Ed Doty has been hard at work learning. Mr. Doty has not been the unenterprising dolt that many have tried to make him appear. Ignoring the verbal barrages which were continuously being lowered at him, he set forth, earnestly and conscientiously to fully understand the powers and limitations of his office.

Today Ed Doty is ready to prove to his adversaries that he can do the job. He has just released to the Gater his social schedule for the semester. This well-thought out schedule includes two class dances, a music federation picnic, intra-mural sports activities, a class officers' association picnic, cake sales, and a minimum of two rallies a month.

GATER, ART FED HELP

Enlisting the aid of the Art Federation and the Gater, Mr. Doty is about to embark upon an all-out publicity program, a program designed to insure sufficient publicity for all student affairs.

Our Activities Commissioner has rolled up his sleeves and pitched in—what say we the students do the same thing?



AWS President Mary Jane Parker
"everything is running smoothly"

COA ELECTS OFFICERS, PICNIC SET FOR NOV. 27

At a Tuesday noon meeting distinguished by proposals, counter-proposals, and definite school spirit, the newly organized Class Officers Association met for the second time since its inception two weeks ago.

The first business on the board's agenda was the election of officers. Junior class president Lou Rubin was elected vice-president, senior class secretary Margaret Schramm was unanimously chosen secretary, and frosh prexy Jim McCann was named treasurer.

In an attempt to create not only class cooperation but organization cooperation as well, COA president Ed Osorio moved that two representatives be named to represent the organization in the AMS and AWS. The move was accepted and freshman secretary Bill Clark and junior class vice-president Joanne Uhler were named to represent the AMS and AWS respectively.

Picnic November 27

The inter-class picnic, which was originally scheduled to be held November 21 and later postponed because of a social calendar conflict, was definitely set for Tuesday, November 27.

Tickets will cost fifty cents per person and will be on sale by the middle of next week. The junior class has generously agreed to lend the COA the funds to carry out this first enterprise. The classes have agreed to share the profits.

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Ed Doty Defends Self Against Rumor Mongers; Plans Big Social Season

By E. O.

After hearing what a number of individuals had said about our Activities Commissioner, Ed Doty, I decided to reserve my judgment until I found out what he had to say about the situation. Below is the product of my interview with Mr. Doty after I had cornered him in the Co-op.

"I think the malicious gossip and slanderous remarks made about my ability as Activities Commissioner are entirely unjustified." Thus spoke Mr. Doty, as he sat in a crowded booth in the co-op.

"All that one has to do is to read the Associated Student Body Constitution and he

will discover the limitations by which my position is encumbered. Contrary to popular belief, I am not solely responsible for college social affairs," he continued.

"As head of the College Activities Council, I am directly responsible to the Associated Student Body Vice-President, who is the real social chairman of the college."

I smiled, scratched my head and asked him just exactly what his job was. I too had been of the opinion that he arranged and controlled all social events.

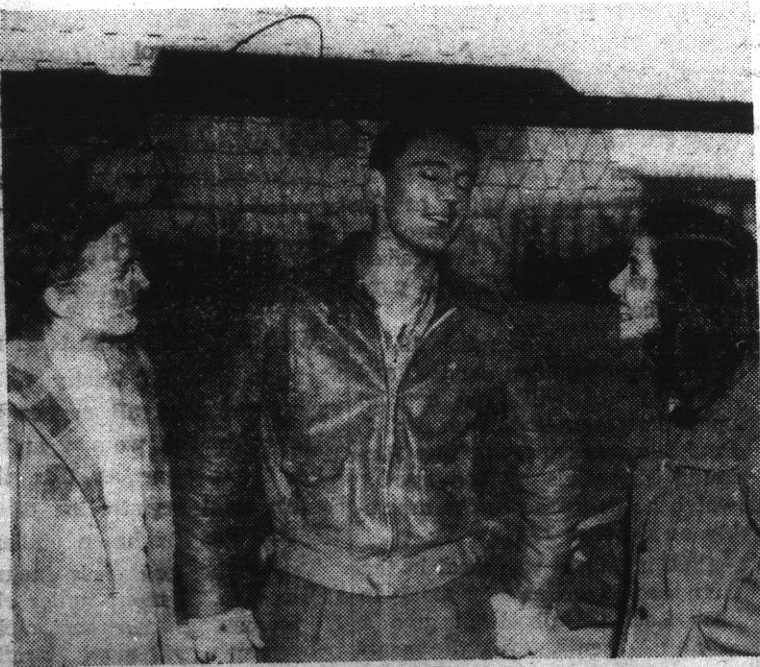
"My job is basically one of handling rallies and assemblies. The job of publicity is not rightly mine. It was thrust upon me by the student body prexy simply because there was no one else who wanted to assume the responsibility," Doty explained.

Bowing my head and coughing politely, I brought up the subject of the Hollister game. "What about the lack of transportation?" I gulped.

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Students Invited To Join Music Fed.

Rita O'Neill, president of the Music Federation, announces that the Federation office will be open from 11 to 12 every day except Monday. She further announced that all students who have at least one music activity are invited to join the Music Federation. Cards for membership are 25c, and only those with student body cards may purchase them. Membership in the Federation entitles you to participate in many musical activities on and off campus.



Pat Leake and Celine Gassman Beam on Soph Prexy
Dick Maclure

"his plans are an open book"



COA's Ed Osorio and Fresh's Jim McCann

"they hope it doesn't rain"

February Graduates Must Pass U.S. History Exam

All students graduating in February 1946, have been notified by the registrar, Miss Florence Vance, of the examination in United States history which they are required to pass.

A sample test given to all seniors for studying purposes reveals the need for research on the fundamentals of American history. The examination covers material from the early colonial period to the San Francisco Conference.

Graduates should be prepared to answer such questions as: The first Negro slaves were brought to Virginia in 1619 (true or false); the Boston Tea Party was a (tea party, celebration, act of destruction); women obtained the right to vote in the national election of (1892, 1900, 1912, 1920); Roosevelt advocated a square deal for labor, capital and the public (true or false).

The examination is scheduled for Tuesday, December 11, from 2:30 to 4:00 in Annex A8. Any student wishing additional information on the test can consult Dr. Floyd Cave during his office hours in Room 201D.

Treutlein Rejoins Faculty In Feb.

Dr. Theodore E. Treutlein, former associate professor of history at State, will rejoin the faculty in February, 1946.

New Program For Veterans Announced By Pres. Leonard; P. E. Requirements Waived

A new liberalized program for returning war veterans, including special nine-week speedup courses next semester, was announced yesterday by President J. Paul Leonard.

The new arrangements, recommended by the veterans' committee of the college, will make for greater flexibility in caring for the needs of veterans, President Leonard said.

One of the provisions is the setting up of a special registration period for veterans in the middle of next semester, April 8, 1946, at which time new courses in the fields of English, natural science, social science, physical education, and mathematics will be offered. These may be supplemented if returning faculty members make it possible.

These nine-week classes for veterans will use double periods so that the students may earn the usual credit for each course pursued, said President Leonard. Veterans will also be accepted at the beginning of the spring semester, February 7, and applications to February 22.

Another concession to the returning G. I. is the waiving of the 2-unit physical education requirement. Dr. Leonard announced. Each person, however, will be counseled by the dean of men

Membership Open In Women's Club

The Women Flyers of America, an organization which guides and prepares women in various phases of aviation, is open for membership to all women, whether or not experienced in flying. Any woman interested in aviation may apply for membership. There are no age restrictions.

The W.F.A. sponsors numerous social activities and has contributed to the community war effort in many ways. National headquarters are in New York. The San Francisco Chapter was organized in January 1943.

Membership in the organization offers an opportunity for women interested in flying to receive ground school instruction, to participate in aviation discussions, and to hear lectures pertaining to flying. Pearl Edwards Idavain is a member, and information regarding membership may be obtained from her box 320.



Staters who attend the opener of the 1945 basketball season tonight will be led in the cheering by yell leaders (left to right) Judee Underwood, Rita Koller, and Barbara McKee

AO's First to Buy Bonds in New Drive

First to buy a bond in the current Victory Loan Drive, were members of the Alpha Omega, who are now conducting the booth which is in the basement of College Hall. After the rally in the gym today, the booth will be kept open for three days next week.

Bonds for the Future
"Staters must not forget that it is time now to put their extra money into bonds for their future," said Jean Cantwell, president of the club. "Although the purchases have been slow this week so far, we hope to make this drive a successful one," she concluded.

Boyle Heads Drive
Richard Boyle, just returned to the faculty from the Navy, and head of the drive, stated:

"That we may never forget all that our men did for us, and to help bring them back home, this Victory Loan Drive has been launched. We at the college hope that every one will do his part in it."

No definite quota has been set for State.

HOT LUNCHES FOR FREDERIC BURK

Under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association, hot lunches are now being served to Frederic Burk students. Specified mothers prepare the luncheon and serve the children in the various classrooms of the different departments. The price for these lunches has been set at \$1.25 for the entire week.

C.A.C. Sets Up Standard For Club Charters; Dance, Xmas Project on Agenda

Basic requirements for club charters were set up at the last meeting of the Club Advisory Council. "In order to receive student body recognition an organization will have to conform to certain standards decided upon," stated Hy Bik, Club Advisory Council president. Under the proposed plan, club memberships will be limited to student body card holders who have a minimum 1.0 average. One meeting per month must be held if the club is to remain active. Elections should be held at the end of each semester at which time a financial report of the preceding term must also be handed in. A club

State Requires Grads Take U.S. History Exam

Under a law passed at the last session of legislature all persons graduating from state colleges are required to take a course in United States history or pass an examination on this subject. The law is so worded that it is made to apply to all persons graduating at the end of this semester. It is, therefore, necessary to give an examination to these students as it is too late in the term to take the course.

The test will cover the range of United States history from colonial times to the present. A set of questions which will be similar to those given in the test will be sent out to every candidate for study purposes.

All students expecting to graduate by the end of this term must take the test on Tuesday, December 11, in Annex A8 from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Tests will be administered by representatives of the social science department.

calendar listing the tentative events for the season, and a copy of the club constitution will also be required under the new plan. "In all probability this standard will not go into effect until the beginning of next term," remarked Mr. Bik.

A Christmas Carnival dance, the Student Lounge, and a Red Cross Christmas project were also discussed at the meeting. Six booths will be sponsored by the various clubs at the Carnival dance with work on the tickets, bids and decorations divided among two other clubs. Responsibility for the student lounge, one day a week, will be given to four other clubs. Through this method the council hopes to have the lounge open all week.

The Red Cross project, an annual affair, will entail the decorating of 200 bedside Christmas trees with small gifts. Alpha Omega, a service organization will handle the assembling of the gifts.

COLLEGE THEATRE

PRESENTS

"The Late Christopher Bean"

By SIDNEY HOWARD

November 19, 20, and 21

at 8:15 P.M.

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Editorial

SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit is a necessity in a world which is trying to put over the need for educational training to its people. With the end of the terrible conflict which recently subsided, came an end to barbarism and a new beginning for democracy. The world's people are just realizing the necessity for educated men and women if the world is to hope for security and peace. A democracy is not maintained by ignorance.

Academic ideals are important but they do not constitute a complete education. Academic requirements are set up by the college administration and students are merely expected to full them. School spirit can not be set up by a college faculty—it must come from "inside" the individual student. If a spirit for school unity is not present in a small college it certainly will not be present in a world. World peace and unity will come only with the individual peace and unity of its components.

Results of coöperation, characteristic of top-ranking colleges and universities, are the "big" games and dances about which their students never tire talking. "Big" games and dances are not brought about by a student body which sits around criticizing the college for what it is not. Successful dances and games are results of the support and coöperation of each individual student, not just "the other fellow."

If the individual waits for the "other fellow" to do the job, neither school spirit nor coöperation can thrive. School spirit is not very strong when a student lounge is closed because college men and women cannot be trusted to conduct themselves in a manner characteristic of educated adults.

Neither is school spirit demonstrated by empty dance floors and poorly-attended football games and class meetings. School spirit is not demonstrated by cheating in exams and carrying on private conversations during a lecture. Such practices do not make for peace, coöperation and unity.

Educational institutions should be the starting place for world understanding and unity. A college is as strong in high ideals as its student body wishes to make it and a world is as strong in democratic ideals as are the individuals who live in it.

—D. T.

Historian Tays Experiences Revolution, Travel, War-- Reveals Adventurous Past

Dr. George Tays, recently appointed history instructor at State, has experienced adventures which make the swashbuckling hero of a movie saga look like the boy who forgot to eat Wheaties for breakfast.

During the Mexican Revolution he lived with his family at Los Mochis, an American sugar plantation colony in Mexico. In making a trip to a nearby town, Dr. Tays and his elder brother were taken prisoner by a band of Yaqui Indians. With six others they were stripped of all their clothing and marched 25 miles to a wooded area where they were to be shot.

One of the group made a frantic dash for the forests and in the resulting confusion his brother pushed Tays to the ground before the firing squad shot at the group. In the path of flying bullets Tays made a break for a nearby river and swam downstream. Seeking the cover of the thickset forests he made his way through the underbrush to a railroad track which he was able to follow to his home.

Shortly after, Dr. Tays left Mexico and shipped on a steamer for the Orient. He spent a year traveling in Japan, China, the Philippines, and the South Pacific.

He returned to Berkeley, where he had graduated from high school and entered the University of California as a student of engineering. Interrupting his studies at the university he volunteered as a Red Cross ambulance driver in France during the

1917. For exemplary action he received the Distinguished Service Cross and Croix d'Guerre. Returning to California, he resumed his studies at the university and graduated in 1922. He continued his graduate work and was granted a travelling fellowship in history by the Native Sons of the Golden West. He did research work in Mexico, Guatemala, Spain, France and England. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California, where he later served as instructor of Hispanic-American history.

Winning a San Francisco Chronicle contest, he was awarded a five-month round-the-world tour which took him to the Orient, the Suez Canal, the Mediterranean, Europe, South America and through the Panama Canal.

During World War II Dr. Tays, working as chief of location party for the Rubber Development Corporation in the Amazon region, located various sites in the Madre de Dios area for rubber plantations.

On one occasion he and a party of men were going down the Madre de Dios river to Maldado in a flat bottomed boat. Striking a boulder in a long rapids in the turbulent river, the boat twirled, throwing a man overboard. In attempting to rescue the man, the entire party was tossed into the water. Swimming down stream in the crocodile-infested waters, all but one of the party reached shore. Continuing the journey, the group walked 150 miles in five days to their original destination. During the trip Tays, armed with only a machete, killed a 22½-foot boa constrictor which was hanging from the branches of a tree.

At present Dr. Tays in addition to teaching at State is at work on a book which covers the ranch and mission life in California during the period.



Renee Laboure and Hy Bik Utilize the Student Lounge for a Game of Ouija.

THE REALM OF ART

SYMPHONY OPENS SEASON NOV. 23

By LOU RUBIN

With Pierre Monteux wielding the baton for the eleventh consecutive season, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will open in the Memorial Opera House on Friday afternoon, Nov. 23.

Although no guest artist has been scheduled to appear for the concerts of the 23 and 24 the following week will see the performance of Vladimar Horowitz, the world-renowned pianist, as guest soloist.

With the celebration of Jean Sibelius' eightieth birthday as the motif, the concerts of the 23 and 24 will feature the performance of Sibelius' second, the pastoral, symphony. The second symphony, in D, has proved to be the most popular of the seven Sibelius symphonies. The work was begun in 1901 in Italy, had its debut in Helsinki in 1902, and was finally published in 1903. Opinion concerning the merit of the symphony is divided. Al-Franklin, Niccolas Magallanes, Leon Danielian, Maria Tallchief, and Ruthanna Boris, among the critics have felt that the symphony had a definite program. The remaining program consists of Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben," and the familiar Bach "Toccata in D Minor."

BALLET RUSSE IS NOW IN PROGRESS

By LOU RUBIN

Last Tuesday night the world-famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo opened its winter season in San Francisco. The opening performance was the presentation of "Ballet Imperial," "Commedia Balletica," "Afternoon of a Faun" and "Beau Danube."

Also given this week were "Borgeois Gentilhomme," "Mozartiana," "Scheherazade," "The Snow Maiden," "Concerto Barocco," and "Coppelia." Tonight's program includes "Ballet Imperial," "Beau Danube," "Grand Adagio," and "Frankie and Johnny." The last named is the Jerome Moross choreograph which was created after the famous American folk song. This season marks the first time that "Frankie and Johnny" is to be given in San Francisco.

This year's repertoire includes some eighteen productions and will feature Alexandra Danilova, Nathalie Krassovska, Frederic Franklin, Niccolas Magallanes, Leon Danielian, Maria Tallchief, and Ruthanna Boris, among the performing stars.

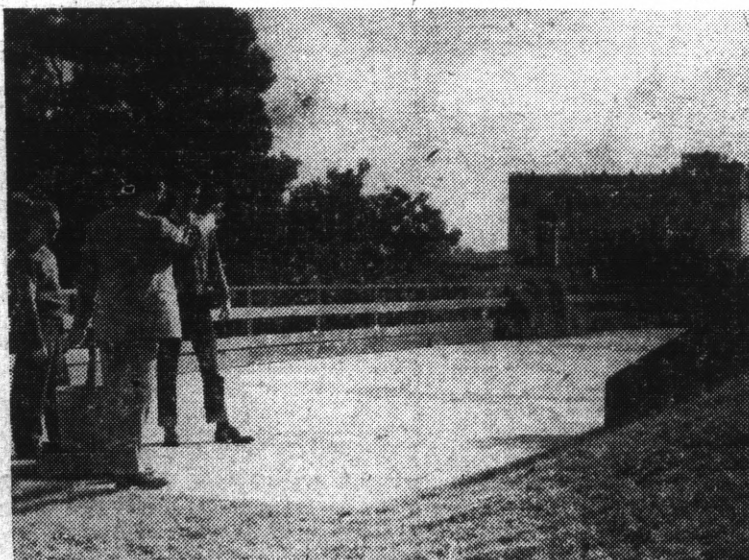
The Ballet Russe will remain here until Nov. 25, and then leave to dance in the nearby cities of Oakland, Stockton and Sacramento.

Operatic Score Composed by Otey

Wendell Otey, assistant professor of music, is writing the music for the Bohemian Club's operetta, which will be presented at the Bohemian Grove in Sonoma County next July, when the club members hold their annual outing.

The story is based on "Johnny Appleseed," with an early American background. Dr. Otey is writing the music for both the chorus and the orchestra. He has composed several works before, his most outstanding being "Variations for Orchestra." Last July he conducted the San Francisco Symphony in this composition, and repeated the program on the Standard Hour the same month.

Dr. Otey has been at State for about five years, and taught at the University of Pittsburgh for two years previously. He plays the violin and viola, is a professional pianist and has lectured for various clubs. He received his doctor's degree at the State University of Iowa, and did graduate study at the University of Michigan.



CAMPUS LEADERS LOOK OVER STATE

WEEKLY MEETING

By PHIL NORIN

Stacking his chips nervously, he peered through half-lowered lids at the faces of the men around the table. They were all concentrating intently upon the cards they held in their large-knuckled fingers, gnawing on the straggly remains of cigars which they clutched between their yellow teeth. A dim blue haze hovered over the room, showing white beneath the brilliant light suspended above the table of players.

The weekly game has been underway for a number of hours and he was growing weary. Besides, the pile of little disks on the table before him was depressingly small. He placed his cards face down on the grimy oilcloth, yawned broadly, and then emptied the contents of the amber bottle at his elbow. Once more he gazed at the men in the circle, noticing how eager each was to relieve the other of a few chips.

It was fine, he thought, to have such an eager group to work with, men who would really accomplish something when they decided to. Perhaps they should undertake some charitable cause or promote some sort of welfare. He suspected that this type of organization usually did. Oh, well, plenty of time yet to start working, he muttered to himself. Might as well get back in the game. No sense in passing up each hand.

Again the cards absorbed his consciousness and the thick, choking smoke continued to roll toward the ceiling and back into the darkened corners of the room. Finally the action lagged, the eyes of the dissipated players drooped and the game was called to a halt—to be carried on the following week.

Maybe he should suggest now that they discuss some kind of business, he thought. No, might as well wait until next time. He waited for the tired little body of men to file out of the room. Then, President O'Leary locked the door. Another A.M.S. meeting was ended.

CUT RULE

At State we have a cut rule. This gives the executive board something to do. It saves the Gater a lot of work looking for material. Also, faculty members and students are talking to each other for the first time in years. Every school ought to have a cut rule.

The cut rule says that if you are absent more than two times from a class, you can be dropped. As yet this has not been enforced, because colleges are better with people in them. Therefore, a number of students have been going around cutting classes all they wanted. Apparently, this situation is making the students very unhappy, because now they are yelling their heads off for a new cut rule. Please don't anybody tell them that the present cut rule is the most ideal they could wish for. That would spoil all the fun.

According to the most popular new plan, if you get good grades your cuts are unlimited. If you don't, they aren't. People who get good grades never cut anyhow. People who get low grades generally make a point of cutting. Net result under new rule: no cutting.

That's what we like about the kids here. They're always trying to keep the faculty happy.

Hy Bik.

Helpful Hints

By HY BIK

You may uncross your eyes now.

For the sake of the uninitiated, there are two kinds of delinquent notices—the "D" cinch, which means that there is some hope, and the "E" cinch, which means that short of an academic miracle there is none.

4. Should you chance to borrow any kind of equipment, be sure you return it, as artists are prone to go into vicious tantrums if they find their materials missing. (Continued on page 8)

SPORT By SCOTT D O P E HO P E

The first ball of the 1945-46 basketball season will be tossed into the air at 8:30 this evening. The Gators go into this fracas somewhat of an unknown quantity, although potentially we may have something here. For instance: Mel Martin and Grove Mohr flitting in and out of the opposition's defenses, Rufus Graves towering over everyone, Jack Byrne bulling his way down court, Don Ellis, another flit bug, the inseparable (off court) pair Jim McCann and Bill Clark, Handsome Hal Fox, and all the others. They could be good!

BACK 'EM!

There is no greater incentive to a ball club of any kind, than that of a very active support of the students they are representing. It is true that the women's gym will not hold a large crowd, but there is no reason why every available space in that gym should not be filled. Get out there and 'back our attack'.

STATE STADIUM

There have been several suggestions made as to the naming of the stadium out on Lake Merced. I would like to add my two cents worth. Name it State Stadium! Now this may seem like a very dry name to attach to anything, but, in reality it is not. One of the things State has been suffering from has been an overshadowing by the other institutions in the bay area. When you say "State is playing tonight," the question is where? Something should be done to differentiate between J.C., USF, and State. If we name our new stadium State Stadium, then, doggone it, we would stick out like a sore thumb.

MEET YOUR TEAM

Jim McCann and Bill Clark: It would be impossible to write of one without including the other. They are freshmen... grads of Lowell Hi... each had one year of court experience at Lowell... Jim is prexy of the freshman class... Jim is a guard or center, while Bill romps at forward... Bill collects shells as a hobby, and both collect women...

TID-BITS

John Nazar wants me to differentiate between lack of effort and accomplishment. Dear John, in your case we could have very easily have been mistaken... Dick Boyle had both Bud Werner and Bruce Bonner under him at one time or another. Bruce's death is one of the great tragedies of the war... Open letter to Dick Bunker: Hey, Dick, what does the other guy look like... Ed "Red" Dunn was once given up for dead, but turned up in a PW camp...

ROSE BOWL:

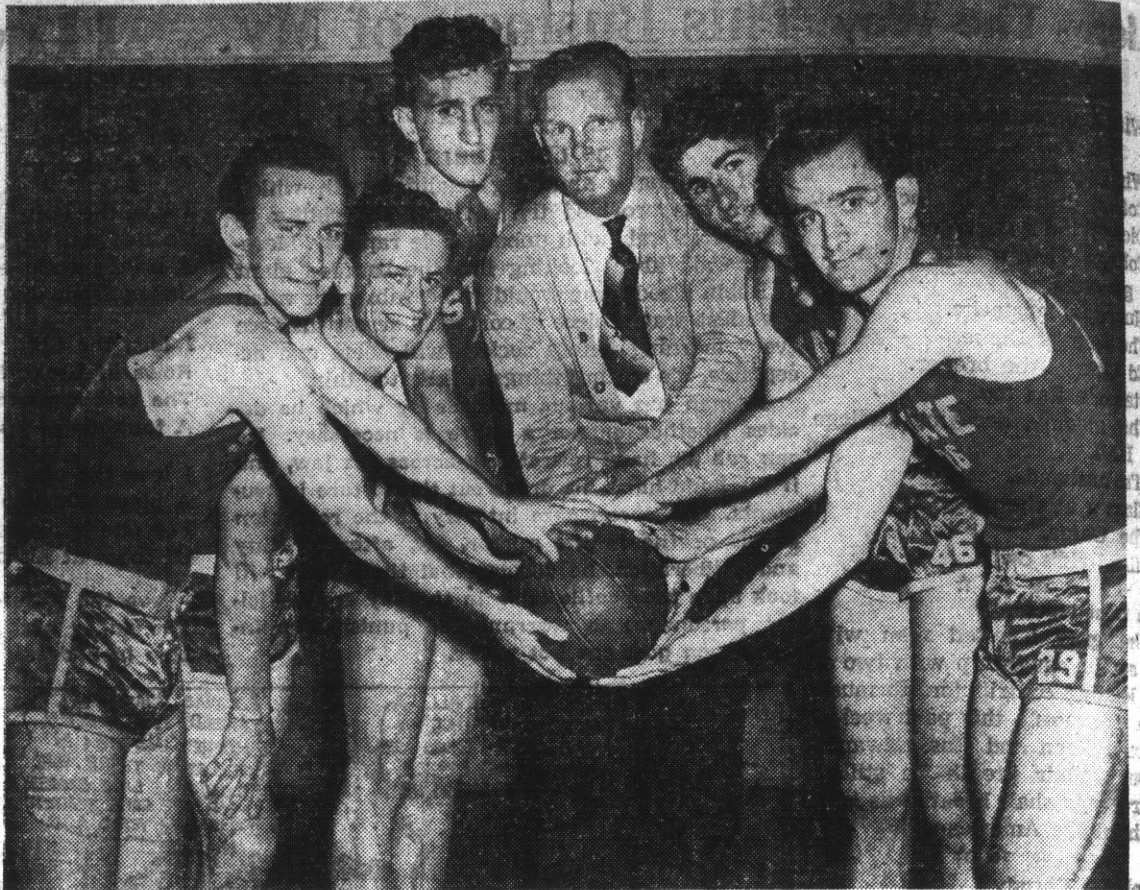
I would like to add my voice to the multitudes advocating the presence of St. Mary's in the Rose Bowl as the representative of the west coast. If the Gaels roll over UCLA they will have proven that there are no teams capable of holding an eastern club down to anything below one hundred points, i.e. a team of noteworthy caliber, Army or Alabama, etc.

More ad trivia: Russ Patrick will return to State in the spring. He sparked basketball and baseball squads here in 1944... Chad Reade is running wild with the Las Vegas Army Air Base Eleven. Folks own in that neck of the woods are comparing the ex-Gator star with Whizzer White... Hal Harden, baseball coach on leave, seen wandering around the campus...

Gridiron Prognostications:

Total Picked	Right	Wrong	Ties	Pct.
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Tomorrow: Alabama over Vanderbilt by as much as they want to; SMU over Arkansas; Army to knock off Penn; Georgia over Auburn. Tulsa to regain winning stride over Baylor; Oregon's Leight will be too much for Cal and Kenfield; Columbia to be too strong for Princeton; Cornell over Dartmouth; LSU to regain stride over Georgia Tech... a prayer; Holy Cross will still be undefeated following their fracas with Temple's once beaten Owls; Ohio State over Illinois; Indiana to swamp Pitt; Minnesota's rebellious Gophers to trample poor Ioway; Michigan to topple Purdue from Big Ten Titular contention; Oklahoma to win from Missouri; Wake Forest to upset North Carolina; Notre Dame to nose out Northwestern in a honey of a battle; Oklahoma A & M to abolish Texas Tech; WSC to upset the up-setters, OSC; Penn State over Michigan State; Texas A & M, on their way to a possible southwestern title, over Rice; St. Mary's Whiz Kids over the UCLans; Texas over TCU; Tulane over Clemson; Washington should beat Idaho.



State's starting varsity is ready to open the 1945-46 basketball season tonight at the women's gymnasium. (Left to right) Mel Martin, forward; Don Ellis, center; Jack Byrne, guard; Coach Dan Farmer, Hal Fox, guard; and Grove Mohr, forward.

STATE VS. CAL MEDICS TONIGHT

The 1945 edition of the Gators of S. F. State will swing into action this evening against the embryo doctors and dentists of the Cal Medics. This will be the season opener for both schools.

Coach Dan Farmer's starting line-up will probably include two ex-service men, Don Ellis and Jack Byrne, and one player still in the service, Rufus Graves. Grove Mohr and Mel Martin will round out the starting five. Farmer welcomed back "Red" Dunne, a veteran of the 1942 squad.

The "Does" are engaging in their second year of collegiate competition. Last year they rolled up an impressive record including an upset victory over the U. of C. Blue squad. The majority of the Medic courtmen are graduates of colleges throughout the country and are attending Cal Med for Medical or Dental degrees. Fred Binkley, of the University of California and Director, of the University of Utah, will lead the Medics attack from the forward position.

Green Team

Coach Farmer has virtually started from scratch this season, moulding a team composed of a handful of veterans from last year's squad, a few returning service men, and many new faces. Ellis and Byrne have returned to State after completing a tour of service. Ellis was a member of the 1942 squad, as was Byrne. Graves, a lanky center or guard, was a member of the West Texas State five in 1943-44. Martin, a diminutive forward, is playing his first year of collegiate basketball. He was named to the all-city squad while attending Mission High here in San Francisco. Grove Mohr is the lone returning starter from last year's squad.

Schedule Announced

Farmer also announced, Wednesday, the following schedule for collegiate games during the months of January and February, 1946. In addition games will be scheduled with independent clubs during December of this year and throughout the early months of next year.

Jan. 4—San Jose State—here
Jan. 11—Chico State—here
Jan. 12—Chico State—here
Jan. 15—San Jose State—there
Jan. 18—Cal Aggies—here
Jan. 19—Cal Aggies—here
Jan. 25—Humboldt State—there
Jan. 26—Humboldt State—there
Feb. 1—Cal Aggies—there
Feb. 2—Cal Aggies—there
Feb. 8—Univ. of Nevada—here
Feb. 9—Univ. of Nevada—here
Feb. 15—Chico State—there
Feb. 16—Chico State—there

State Jayvees Play Medics

In a preliminary to the varsity game, the 1945-46 version of the junior varsity will trample the maplewoods of the women's gym tonight against the Cal Medics jayvees at 6:30 p.m.

Coached by Dick Boyle, the baby Gators will play their initial game with only two veterans of last season's casaba squad. Gone from the 1944 team are Tim Haggerty, Al Allen and Sterling Curry, who were inducted into the armed forces.

Boyle will play Don Pagani at one forward and Bob Seiler at the other. At center, reliable Ed Murray will be counted on to score his usual points. George Albrecht and Jim McCann will hold down the guard positions.

Coach Boyle, commenting on the game tonight, said, "The boys, although lacking the finesse of

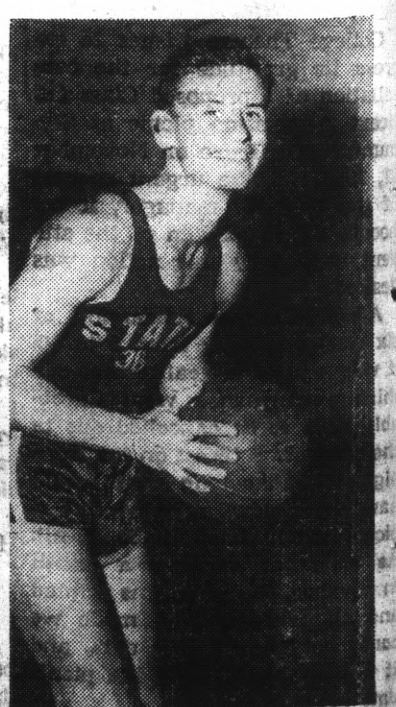
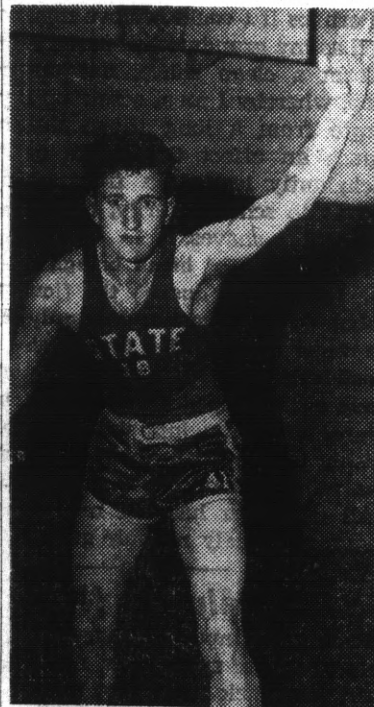
the varsity, have far excelled them in ruggedness. All those who are fortunate enough to witness the games tonight will see good basketball and will not leave unsatisfied."

Not much is known concerning the Cal Medics junior varsity, but rumor has it that they will give the purple and gold jayvees a tough game.

Counted on to replace the starting five are forwards Dick Bunker and Ralph Azavedo, and guards John Grantham and Bill Kennerley.

Cage Intra-mural Begins Wednesday

The intra-mural basketball tournament starts next Wednesday, according to Coach Ray Kaufman. Games will be played every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the women's gym, starting at 12:15. The league is.



VETS RETURN TO STATE VARSITY

Pictured above are Jack Byrne and Don Ellis, both members of the fabulous varsity of 1942, which compiled an enviable record. After having served three years in the Army, they have returned to perform for the current edition of the Gator casaba varsity.

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ROSE BOWLERS WIN LEAGUE; NOSE OUT BOXERS 13-12

Proving themselves to be the class of the league, the Rose Bowlers walked off with the intra-mural championship by clinging to an early lead and nosing out the Boxers 13-12 in the thriller of the year, Wednesday. Although failing in their ambitions to become the only team to beat the Rose Bowlers, the Boxers gained some measures of satisfaction by being the first outfit to cross the champs' goal line.

As is their custom, the Rose Bowlers lost little time in scoring. Walt Suggs took the opening kick-off in his own end zone, started to the right, and, after drawing the defense to one side of the field, reversed to Ralph Azavedo, who ran back 40 yards before being driven out of bounds.

60 Yards on First Play

Then, on the first scrimmage play of the game, George Albrecht, the loop's top passer, faded back to the 30 and let fly to Suggs, who took it over his shoulder on the dead run on the Boxers' 25, and easily outdistanced Mel Martin to the goal line. The play was good for 60 yards and seven points.

The Rose Bowlers were then content to play it close to the vest the rest of the first half, while the Boxers, on the other hand, almost filled the air with footballs. Bob Seiler connected on several passes to Martin, but several interceptions and alert goal line defense prevented any scoring.

The first time they took possession of the pigskin in the second half, the Rose Bowlers decided that they'd better go after another touchdown. After several short gains on running plays advanced to the enemy 42, Albrecht took a lateral and passed to Azavedo over the goal for a 13 to 0 lead.

Determined to wipe out the lead, the Boxers came back full

of fire, throwing desperation passes all over the field, with Bill O'Neill and Red Dunne tossing, and Martin and Seiler on the receiving end. A pass from Seiler to Martin moved them down to the 20, from where Dunne pitched to Seiler in the end zone for six points. Minutes later, this same combination clicked from 35 yards out for another score, to bring the score up to 13-12.

Rose Bowlers Hang On

The Boxers were still in there pitching, but the champions managed to hang on to their precious one point lead throughout the fourth quarter, thanks to extreme pressure applied to the passers by Hal Fox and Stew Saunders and Bill Kennerley, each batting down a touchdown destined pass.

Boxers Take All-Americans

Last Friday, the Boxers encountered little difficulty in taking the All-Americans 19-7. Twice Seiler passed to Martin for touchdowns, and Suggs carried the oval over on an end sweep. Jim McCann tallied for the All-Americans.

FINAL INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS:

Team	W	L	Pts	PA
Rose Bowlers	5	0	73	12
Block "S"	4	1	34	13
Boxers	3	2	64	42
Tennis Class	2	3	45	32
All-Americans	1	4	26	52
Jr. Gators	0	5	13	104

W. A. A.

By Etta Bucholtz

SUGGS CROWNED SCORING CHAMP

Walter "Super" Suggs, of the championship Rose Bowlers, led the intra-mural football league in individual scoring with 34 points, closely followed by Mel Martin of the Boxers with 25.

Individual Scoring:

Name	Pts.
Suggs, Rose Bowlers	34
Martin, Boxers	25
McGilley, Tennis	20
Ferreira, Tennis	20
Azavedo, Rose Bowlers	18
Fox, Rose Bowlers	18
Mohr, Block "S"	14
McCann, All-American	14
Angin, Tennis	13
Seiler, Boxers	12
Kennerley, Rose Bowlers	9
Albrecht, Rose Bowlers	7
Kennedy, Jr. Gators	7
Murray, Block "S"	7
Roelling, Block "S"	7
Saunders, Rose Bowlers	6
Solomon, Jr. Gators	6
Clark, All-Americans	6
Carson, All-Americans	6
Scharetg, Block "S"	6
O'Neill, Tennis	2
Belmour, Tennis	2

ALL INTRA-MURAL TEAM

Name	Team	Position
Jim McGilley	Tennis Class	Back
Mel Martin	Boxers	Back
George Albrecht	Rose Bowlers	Back
Grove Mohr	Block S	Center
Norbet Ferreira	Tennis Class	End
Walter Suggs	Rose Bowlers	End

SECOND TEAM

Name	Team	Position
Ralph Azavedo	Rose Bowlers	Back
Jim McCann	All Americans	Back
Bob Seiler	Boxers	Back
Hal Fox	Rose Bowlers	Center
Bill Clark	All-Americans	End
Paul Strickland	All Americans	End



Dick Boyle: Head football coach... Grad of St. Mary's, specialist in P.E. credential at State and Cal, and masters from Southern Cal... Came to State in 1938 and made football coach a year later... Spent three years in service, two as a Lieutenant Commander... nicknamed the "Blue Ghost of Moraga"... will coach junior varsity basketball team this year... will not assume a full schedule until next term... His hobby is gardening.



Ray Kaufman: Ray has just been appointed head track coach here... He is a grad of State, and acquired his masters at Southern Cal... While at State he was a three letter man, football, basketball, and track... In the past Ray has been wrestling and boxing coach and assistant football coach (working under Dick Boyle)... His ambition has been, and is being, attained, inasmuch as it is coaching and physical ed. instruction.

Football Olympics Will Begin Nov. 29th at Noon

Unsung linemen, third string halfbacks, and music majors alike will all have their opportunity to outshine the varsity stars when the 1945 Football Olympics hit the State campus Thursday, November 29, during the noon hour.

Kaufman's Show

The contests will be sponsored by the intramural athletics program, under the direction of Coach Ray Kaufman. Dick Boyle will act as master of ceremonies and referee. This, incidentally, will mark the head coach's first contact with the game since his Navy discharge.

Ribbons to Be Awarded

The Olympics will consist of four events, which are, namely: pass for distance, pass for accu-

acy, kick for distance, and kick for accuracy. The first four contestants in each event will be awarded ribbons, and another will be given to the possessor of the highest total score.

Turn Out!

Every student is invited to come out and try his skill or luck whichever the case may be. Although some of the Gator varsity stars are already saving space in their scrap books for their expected awards, experience and ability does not always pay off in a meet of this sort. Even a science scholar or music major stands an equal chance of closing his eyes and tossing the pigskin close enough to the target to bring home the bacon and make the headlines.

Women's P.E. Dept. Wants Better Athletic Facilities

Conditions and facilities in the women's physical education department are about a step above those in the men's department.

Lecture rooms are needed for rainy-day sessions. Now outdoor classes are thrown into any room that is not scheduled for use at that particular hour. The rooms assigned for these days are usually 210 in Anderson Hall and College Theatre. Both have the appearance and warmth of a poorly built barn.

With all sports classes, volleyball, and basket ball held outside, and no activity space, students need another floor area. Under present conditions dancing classes use the gym most of the day. A two-floor gym would be ideal to relieve this crowded situation.

A larger gym with more floor space could take care of the noon intramural programs. At present both the men and the women have had to change schedules or completely cancel some of their activities. Last week the badminton tournament was cancelled to permit the men's intramural basketball game to be played.

The women's P. E. department as well as the men's, needs a swimming pool. A campus pool would save a 45-minute hike down to the Y.W.C.A.

Tennis classes are now limited to 20 students because that is all State's four courts can accommodate. The instructors could easily handle more but there is simply not enough room.

Adequate sized hockey and soccer fields would answer the prayers of the P. E. majors. When they attend "play days" at other schools they are greatly handicapped because of having to practice on small dirt fields.

Although there are few buildings on the new campus, classes in archery, hockey, and soccer are conducted on the football field. As students enrolled in these classes know, transportation to the site of the new college is just about impossible to get. At the present time the only solution to this problem is a school bus.

The dressing rooms are anything but attractive. Why not give the whole building a new coat of paint, install more mirrors, and give the shower space a complete overhauling? "An ideal dressing room," says Mrs. Florence Stephenson, head of the women's P. E. department, "would be a place that is cheerful, light and airy, and where the sun could find its way occasionally."

All's well



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What's Doing In The Clubs

Phi Lambda Chi

Phi Lambda Chi will hold a rush tea for twenty new candidates in the Activities room Monday, November 19 at 4. Beverly Simpson, Marion Roberts, and Peggy Wilds, are arranging the tea. Pledge captains are Barbara Wisecarver and Janet Forsberg. The formal initiation will be held December 9.

Beta Pi Sigma

Miss Edna Fisher, science instructor, spoke on the river otter at the last meeting of Beta Pi Sigma, the science club. At a business meeting, plans were discussed for a membership committee, and it was also decided that the club will sponsor the Student Lounge all day Friday, with the exception of the lunch hour.

A film, entitled, "The Voice That Science Made," will be shown next Wednesday. It concerns the development and use of earphones.

Music Federation

Tonight at 8, the Music Federation will hold an ice skating party to celebrate the ending of mid-terms. Skating will be at Winterland. Those who plan to attend should meet in front of the rink before going in.

Student Agatheans

Reverend Paul Peterson, evangelist and leader of the Youth for Christ movement of San Francisco, spoke to the members of the Agatheans last Wednesday noon on the subject, "Dangerous Temptations of Churches to Become Respectable—to Gain the Fame of the World Rather Than Truly Building a Church of God."

Meetings of this type are conducted each Wednesday noon in the Baptist Church, and today noon the series of Bible study will be continued under the leadership of Mr. R. H. Pierson.

Tonight, the Agatheans are having a get-together at the home of Leland Greenly, vice-president of the association.

Bib 'N' Tucker

Laura Thomson, president of the Bib 'n Tucker, wishes to call the attention of the student body to the club's bulletin board, which is at the north corner of College Hall. It is posted bi-monthly by Mary Alice Porter with data of the latest fashions in dress designs. This project was carried out in past years with much interest as a result. In reviving the custom, the club is helping to carry out its purpose to promote better styles on the campus.

Alpha Pi Nu

A tour of Merritt Hospital tomorrow will mark the second visit to local hospitals by members of Alpha Pi Nu, the pre-nursing club. Earlier in the semester Alpha Pi Nu visited St. Mary's Hospital.

Meetings of the club are held on alternate Fridays at 12:30. Today a pot luck lunch will be served in A110.

Gamma Sigma Pi

Started last term as an honor humanities society, Gamma Sigma Pi has reached an enrollment of 40 persons this semester. Sponsored by Dean Walter J. Hoeman and Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, the organization holds its meetings on Fridays. Chosen by the sponsors on the basis of their intellectual status, the members' aim is to promote the appreciation of art, music, and literature.

Late Christopher Bean—Term Play—Opens On Monday

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football team, will surprise many people, for his talents are not confined solely to sports. He is the young village painter and has a sincere, casual way in his acting which makes for a more enjoyable performance.

Ed Murray, State's walking Kreml ad, depicts the distinguished art agent from New York. Ed, who is a native of New York, has an excellent knowledge of his characterization.

Elena Pollais, low-frosh, plays the older sister, Ida, in the Haggert family. Ida is predicted to make a play for the affections of the young artist, Warren.

John Morange, ex-service man, plays Rosen, the affable Jewish gentleman. College Theatre has not had an ex-service man in years!

Charles Autry, veteran from "Out of the Frying Pan," is the smoothy of the play. His part is Tallent, the artist from New York.

Tickets in Co-op

Tickets will be on sale Friday in the Co-op. The price for students with student body cards is 45c. Without student body cards the price is 55c. Be sure to reserve your seats now. Last semester students could not buy them at the door because the house was sold out.

FACULTY MEMBERS MAY BE DISCHARGED SOON

Three faculty members of the science department are expected to return to their former positions next semester, following release from the armed forces.

Mr. M. R. Amsden, who has been serving as a lieutenant in the Navy, will return to his position of associate professor of physical science. It is also possible that Lieutenant Commander Stanley Morse of the Navy and Captain Jesse J. Iverson of the Army Medical Corps will receive their discharges in time to teach next term.

Artis-itic

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5. A final hint on "How to Keep the Artist Happy." All types of compliments should be lavished. It will be eagerly accepted by artists regardless of how often you've said it. However, since they themselves have become expert at tossing it around to one another in class, an outsider may need some coaching.

"I like the design, the balance . . ." is one of the terms to have at hand.

"How did you get those colors, those forms and shapes . . . that's GOOD, pal!" These and more are all stock phrases but they always like to hear them. It's up to you to know and KEEP your would-be artist friend. Be good to them and above all, handle with care. —Pat Kilkenne.

Fairmont Setting for Soph. Dance to Be Held Dec. 7

The first peaceful December 7 in four years will be celebrated by the sophomore class with its annual informal dance, honoring the returning men who have made such an occasion possible.

With the gilt and mirrored walls of the Fairmont Hotel's Gold Room as a setting, Dick Bailey and his orchestra will play for the huge crowd that is anticipated.

Bids of \$1.75 per couple will be on sale soon, according to Soph Class Prexy Dick McClure, who is supervising the various committees working on the dance. Committee chairmen are: bids, Dick McClure; decorations, Dody Damon; hostess, Audrey Scontriano; publicity, Phyllis Norin; floor, Hal Fox, and clean-up, Hal Fox.

Gater Poll

(Continued from page 2) their ideas into use. It creates a situation where a government monopoly is impossible.

Laura Thomson: No. One semester isn't enough time to get things organized.

Fern Kline: Yes. If you had a change every six months it would give more people a chance to hold office.

MRS. WITT-DIAMANT IS TEACHING NEW CLASS

Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, English instructor, is now teaching classes of nuns at the Convent of Holy Family in San Francisco. Asked if she was enjoying her work, Mrs. Witt-Diamant glibly replied, "The nuns always do their assignments, which is more than I can say for members of a certain college."

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State Students Selected Members of Music Forum

Brenda Nie, Barbara Warren, and Mary McCormack will represent State at the San Francisco Symphony Intercollegiate Forum recently organized to collaborate with the board of governors planning San Francisco Symphony programs. The three State girls were selected from the Music Federation Board.

Harder and Silva Named as Directors

The cut-rule committee, following a survey of the cut rules of other Bay Area colleges, proposes complete abolishment of the rule, chairman Bob Martens announced yesterday at the board of directors' meeting. The only students to whom the rule would still apply would be those on probation.

A final draft of a letter proposing this suggestion to Dr. Leonard will be approved at the next board meeting, and sent to the president for his consideration and approval. The drafting of the proposal will be under faculty supervision.

The executive board feels that it should promote scholarship as well as the faculty, and that a rigid cut rule should not be necessary for mature college students. Martens contacted other Bay Area colleges in order to compare their cut rules, and found that both California and Stanford, which rank very high academically, seldom apply restrictions on absences.

Improvements for Co-op

Bob Harder and Winston Silva, both freshmen, were named to the board of directors at yesterday's meeting.

The board voted to appropriate \$500 for the improvement of the school Co-op. This will be spent improving the looks and sanitary conditions. No enlargement will be made as yet.

Doty Defends Self

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"I realize that my overlooking the necessity for transportation to the Hollister game was my own fault. At the time I was very new and didn't exactly know what my job entailed. It won't happen again and I am sorry it had to happen at all," Doty said.

Saturday evening there will be a general Forum discussion in the main gallery of the California School of Fine Arts, which is open to students interested in music. Approximately twenty-five students have already signed to attend the discussion.

Three representatives from each bay area college will meet at intervals to discuss the symphony concerts. Each college has a forum of its own that also holds discussions. From all of the representatives in the intercollegiate forum one person will be selected to sit on the board of governors. He will bring to the board comments and suggestions that have been gathered in the previous meetings. Mr. Walter Larew of the music department was responsible for getting State into the group of member colleges that participate in these discussions.

COA Picnic

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losses equally.

COA vice-prexy Lou Rubin, chairman of the scheduled picnic, has appointed Syma Stepanian, Joanne Uhler, Frances Besone, and Ed Osorio to the committee.

The final business taken up by the COA was the question of whether or not an inter-class bulletin board should be constructed and maintained. After hot discussion it was agreed that such a board is necessary as a stimulus for the spirit regeneration program that is being embarked upon by the entire student body government. Ed Osorio and Lou Rubin were appointed by the association to set up and supervise this inter-class project.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon, honorary fraternity for early childhood education, holds two meetings a month on Wednesdays in the Activities room.

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